A regular communication of Delta
Lodge, No. 568, F. and A. M., will
be held in the Masonic ball this
(Thursday) evening, December 5, 1872, A.
L., 5692. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend.

JAMES A. PHILLIS, Sec'y.

Motics -There will be a regular meeting of the Qui Vive Coterie, at their rooms this evening at nine o'clock. Every member is especially requested to attend.

J. B. MASSET, PRESIDENT. CHAS. R. KYLE, SECRETARY. 12-5-11

BREVITIES. -The rain last night at 12 o'clock was a failure. -The sories is to be the big thing of next

-Major Linegar is at Springfield. Yesterday he cast a vote for President

Grant in the electoral college. -Major John J. McCord of St. Louis is bere on business, - steamboat business. At a distance he looks like a good humor-

-Major Winter will sell fresh oysters during the season at forty cents per canto families only.

-The testimony was not sufficient to convict John Hemp of the crime charged -the high crime and misdemeanor of as saulting Lizz'e Arman, a vag of the lowest kind, and he was discharged.

-Inebriated Ike Fleming, tipsy Frank Capell, drunken Tom Forrest and clevated Bill Norris, were yesterday led into the presence of Judge Bross. Capell had ducats, but the other gentlemen are now earning their bread in the sweat of their faces, and Major McHale, of the city jail, furnishes the bread.

-Major W. P. Halliday has been appointed to represent Cairo in the Commercial convention at St. Louis on the 11th. A better selection could not have been made.

-The people of the city will be required to vote on the question of new or old charter on the 7th of January. "Ring in the new, ring out the old !"

-Major George W. Rearden and Major R. O. Dixon, contractors on the Mississippi Central railroad, left here last evening to join their working force on the line of the road in Tennessee.

-Major Cummings liberally dropped in to see us yesterday. Cummings and THE BULLETIN go "enooks" now in poli-

-Yesterday was a melancholy day, gloomy and depressing. It was Greeley's burial day!

-The horse disease has not been spreading very actively in this city, but there is enough of it to make many of our horses all Gib's visions of wealth have been feel uncomfortable. A number of Major Powers' horses are sick abed with it.

-The city authorities are using every possible precaution to prevent the smallpox from getting a foothold in Cairo,

-Major Gerould made us storm yesterday with one of his gas bills. He is now, the city, and understands the city's necesno doubt, being denounced all over the sities very thoroughly. Besides, he is one city. The long nights are coming, and of those intelligent Democrats who can see their largeness must all be laid at Major by side with those political pioneers who Gerould's door. Would that we owned an are advancing out of the old party up to oil well!

show.

-Our neighbor on the levee can have his curiosity gratified this morning, by reading the advertisement in the BULLE-TIM. headed SouRER.

-Major Abell is a wag. Yesterday he informed us, with all the seriousness of Dr. Hulse participating in a revival of religion, that an engine, 16-horse power, had "ceased to run" in one of the factories in this city. When we innocently asked the cause, he assured us "that eight of the sixteen horse-power had taken the epizoot-

-Major Wood very properly suggested to the council, that the public cisterns should be filled with water. If the councilmen would go further and induce the council to construct more cisterns to be filled, he would deserve the praise and votes of a large number of fire-dreading eitisens.

-Major Oberly is in receipt of a certificate from the department of state, at Springfield, declaring him entitled to a seat in the senate from the fiftieth senator- known serves oysters in every style, the ial district. Senator Ware has a certificate | proprietor spreads which entitles him to the same seat in the senate. A clerical error, that is all.

-Rev. Wm. Jackson, paster of the African Methodist Episcopal church, informs us that the bishop will visit his church again soon and lay the corner stone of the new place of worship, the ceremony having been postponed last Sunday on account of the inclemency of the weather.

-Major Dick Fitzgerald says he has not blamed us as some of his friends have. They say, he says, that Major Pope and Major Oberly had arranged to have the Republican procession stop in front of Republican procession stop in front of Council Chamber, Cairo, Ilis., Dec. 2, 1872.

CACHE RIVER BRIDGE—SPECIAL COMMITMENT WAS ASSESSED. editor, who never saw a squadron in the field, might fill his cheeks blowing his Badical trumpet; but Fitzgerald says he never believed that of John. Bichard,

we owe thee one! -Just one year ago, Major-well we won't mention his name-became drunk, fell into bad company and was robbed of his watch and chain. He could not tell who robbed him, or where his time-keeper was, until yesterday he ascertained that a watch answering the description had been left at Houpt's a few days ago for repairs. It was the Major's. It was left at Houpt's by a lady, who came by it honestly at Columbus, Kentucky, and who is a loser to the song of thirty dollars.

-Major Howley's smiling face was visible in our office yesterday. Its owner called on business. Its owner proposes to make the contest for city clerk again at the approaching municipal election. Maofield's friends propose to make him contest for the clerkship with our friend, the present incumbent. The straight Democrate—the Thurmanic followers after the will-o'-the-wisp of the states right, anti-nigger and reactionary philosophywill, we are informed, run Major Mockler .. - elerkship.

swept down upon the castle, and brought three of the inmates before Judge Bross, who fined them \$10 and costs each. The money was paid. Where now is the good old Martha? Why is she silent? Why is not her pen active in the defense of those abused innocents?

-Hulse professes to have the ability to o cure bots by an altogether mysterious process. A man who can do this, can certainly drive away the prevailing epizootic, and should do so. We therefore suggest that an ordinance should at once be enacted compelling Hulse to cure the sick horses of the city. Failure on his part to comply with the provisions of this | the nomination. proposed ordinance should subject him to COMMISSIONERS' REPORT ON ESTIMATED capital punishment.

-Major Jewett Wilcox, formerly of this city, well known to many of our citizens-particularly familiar with Major Dunning, Major Barclay and Major Johnson-is, we have been informed, in the city. He has not honored THE BULLE-TIN with a call, but has called on the 'Sun.' We fear that we have in some way lacerated the sensitive heart of our whilom friend, and we desire to expiate our offence by becoming penance.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gitson, a colored courle who had lived for years in the bonds of matrimony, happy and contentedly, had an ambition, which they could not control, to amass wealth. Like wise people, they therefore concluded to go into the boarding house business. They had been observers, and had seen fortunes amassed by boarding house men-men like Major Wilcox, Major Winter, Major Ellis and Major Kelley-and they knew that money was in the business. To get it out they went in. Among their boarders was Howard Richardson, a colored Adonis, who speedily captured the affections of Mrs. Gibson, who cruelly left her lord and master for the sake of the gay deceiver. Gibson, disconsolate and forlorn, is now in search of a law to compel his wife to return to him, and is expressing a great desire to indulge in Richardson's heart's blood. In the meantime the boarding house is a banquet hall described, and rudely disippated.

-Major Cunningham wants to be city treasurer again. His father, Major Cunningham, Sr., should be returned to the council. He has time on his hands which he can afford to devote to the interests of who can endure such bills? Of course a little beyond their noses, and stands side material. the front of events. It is true that he did cents a lineal foot; on Holbrook avenue at finest and best assorted stock of -Work cattle were selling yesterday indulge, with a few other ardent souls, in 72 cents a lineal foot; on West Twentyat a good price. They will take the place a little anger at THE BULLETIN when it, fourth street at 72 cents a lineal foot. as usual, marshalled the slow men of the Democracy the way that they should go, but that calm second sober thought in which he and others very often indulge, brought him out of his anger, and he now stands as one of the Apostles of the New Gospel of Progressive Democracy. At least he has got far enough to be entitled to reelection to the council. We forgive him, and assure him he shall have the weight of what we may call in all modesty our giant influence.

FIRE THIS MORNING .- At half-past three o'clock this morning the alarm of fire was given, caused by the appearance of flames in the rear of Wm. Scott's saloon and billiard hall. The engines were promptly on hand, but the building being frame one, the flames had gained cansiderable headway, and it was impossible to save the building. Most of the furniture and contents were saved. The fire was, we believe, the work of an incendiary.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. [Continued from yesterday's edition.]

THE REPORT.

The special committee to whom on October 7th last was referred the subject of repairing and removing the present bridge across Cache river to the point where the new county road strikes said river, reported that they had arranged with Capt. Wm. L. Hambleton to have repairs made upon said bridge, which has been done at a cost of \$650-\$200 of said amount will be paid by the commissioners of highways of this township, and the balance will have to be paid by the city. They also reported it necessary to build a new bridge across said river, the present bridge being in such a decayed condition that it cannot be safe for travel for a longer period than a year. Said committee also made suggestions and recommendations as are embodied in the following resolutions

which they submitted for adoption, Resolved, That the special committee appointed on October 7, last, in reference to the repairs on the Cache river bridge, and the erection of a new one, be, and they are hereby authorized and instructed to contract with the commissioners of highways for with the commissioners of highways for township 17, south range 1, west of third principal meridian, for the construction of a new bridge of the Howe Truss pattern, with suitable approaches thereto across Cache river at the point where the new county read in the direction of Mound City, lately NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The action of the city council, authorizing the mayor to appoint delegates to the railroad convention to be held at Paris, Tennessee, on the 19th inst., was proper and wise. We have some interesting facts in relation to this movement, which we shall lay before our readers to-morrow.

—At a meeting of the Cairo Casino held last night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: John Scheel, President; Steve. Schwanitz, Vice President; R. B. Beltzner, Secretary; H. Schmitzdorf. Corresponding Secretary, and Louis Herbert, Troasurer.

—Again the leaders of the demi are to suffer. Yesterday Whiteamp and Martin swept down upon the castle, and brought

committee on fire department were instructed to have all the public cisterns im-

mediately filled.
NATIONAL COMMERCIAL CONVENTION. secretary of the national commercial convention to be held in the city of St. Louis on Wednesday, the 11th inst, requesting the appointment of a delegate to said convention.

Alderman Metcalf moved that a delegate be appointed to attend said convention. Carried.

The chair nominated Wm. P. Halliday as such delegate and the council agreed to

COST OF SIDEWALES.
Timothy Gorman, Jno. A. Poore and Wm. McHale, the commissioners heretofore appointed to estimate the cost of the construction and the reconstruction of pertain sidewalks provided for in ordinances Nos. 32 and 34 recently adopted, including labor, materials and all other xpenses attending the same, submitted a letailed report of the estimate of the cost of the construction and reconstruction of every sidewalk or parcel of sidewalk mentioned in said ordinances.

In connection with said report, the following resolution was offered and, on moion of Councilman Hurd, adopted, viz: Be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Cairo, that the report of the estimated cost and expense of the construction and reconstruction of the sidewalks provided for in ordinances numbered 32 and 34, made by Timothy Gorman, John A. Poore and William McHale, and presented to the council this evening, be and the same is hereby approved and confirmed. It is therefore ordered that the City Attorney, P. H. Pope. dered that the City Attorney, P. H Pope, prepars and present to the county court a petition for proceeding to assess the cost of such improvements in the manner provided in said ordinances and the act under which they were passed. PROPOSALS.

The following bids were received for the building of sidewalks contemplated by ordinance No. 34 recently adopted : Of George W. Henricks, to build new sidewalks on the ground at 65 cents a lineal foot and new sidewalks on trestle work at 80 cents a lineal foot and furnish all material.
Of John A Poore, to build the sidewalk

on Twelfth street at 65 cents a lineal foot; to build the sidewalk on Thirteenth street at 95 cents a lineal foot; to build the side walk on Holbrook avenue, and West Twenty-fourth street, if 6 feet wide, at 65 cents a lineal foot, and if seven feet wide, at 70 cents a lineal foot.

Of James Kennedy to build the side-walks on the ground at 65 cents per lines foot; those on trestles not over three feet high at 85 cents a lineal foot, and those on trestle over three feet high, with handrail, at 95 cents a lineal foot and furnish all

Of B. F. Livingston, to build the side-walks on Twelfth street at 72 cents a lineal foot; on Thirteenth street at 82 Councilman Hurd moved to accept Mr. Henrick's bid for the whole work. Carried as follows: Cunningham, Halliday, Hurd, Metcalf, Phillis, Robinson, Taylor, Walder, Wood and Woodward-10, Nav

RECONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALES. Councilman Taylor moved that a new notice be given to receive proposals for the reconstruction of the sidewalks mentioned in ordinance No. 32, not let at the last meeting of the council. Carried.

LIQUOR BONDS. State and city bonds of James Carroll for liquor license were presented and, on motion of Councilman Hurd approved. Similar bonds of M. Coyne were pre-

sented and, on motion of Alderman Metcalf, referred to the city attorney to report as to the solvency of the securities. KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE RAILROAD

A communication was read from the secretary of the Kentucky and Tennessee railroad company, notifying the city council of its acceptance of the terms and agreements of ordinance No. 37, approved November 15, 1872.

On motion of Councilman Wood ad-M. J. Howler, City Clerk.

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